

BRITISH STRIKE
MAY BE AVERTED

Though 100,000 Railway Men Were Ordered Out, Negotiations Are Going On.

SOLDIERS CAMP IN LONDON

Lloyd George Keeps Armistice Alive After Asquith Tries Vainly to Refer Disputes to Commission.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Aug. 18.—All important questions of industrial peace or war still waver in the balance, and the outlook could scarcely be blacker, but there still exists some hope of a settlement. Events have followed each other with bewildering rapidity, and last night war had actually been declared, and two thousand fiery telegrams calling on railway workers to come out at once had been sent to all parts of the United Kingdom. Still later, however, Chancellor Lloyd George made a statement in the House of Commons, throwing a new light on the situation. He said the men's executive committee rejected the offer of a royal commission, assuming that it would be of the ordinary leisurely type. The Chancellor of the Exchequer explained that what the government proposed was a small commission of three members, who would at once inquire into the working of the conciliation board.

Men Consider Explanation.
This explanation resulted in further negotiations taking place, and it now is announced on behalf of the men, that while the strike would continue, the government's proposal, as interpreted by Mr. Lloyd George, was receiving consideration. The men's representatives are having an all night sitting to discuss the government offer.

Twelve thousand troops left Aldershot last night for strike duty at disturbed centres.

The day's armistice in the railway men's war was chiefly remarkable for the strenuous efforts of the government ministers to keep the peace. When Sydney Buxton, with the full conciliation staff of the Board of Trade behind him, failed to satisfy the executive committee from Liverpool, the Prime Minister himself intervened with a proposal to appoint a royal commission to investigate the operation of the conciliation agreements.

The Cabinet had agreed on this course, and the railway managers promptly accepted it. The leaders of the federated railway unions, however, rejected it as an inadequate remedy, and said what they wanted was not investigation but recognition of the rights of organized railway labor.

This would tend to largely increase the membership of the unions and enable them to claim a majority in place of a minority of railway operatives. As the managers want to keep the trades unionists in a minority and deal only with large masses of unorganized labor, there has been an irrepressible conflict which the officials cannot avert by use of the conciliation mechanism. Consequently, although there was transitory improvement in the situation in Liverpool through the more conciliatory action of the shipping employers, there was a general conviction among officials and labor leaders that the national railway strike was inevitable within a few hours.

100,000 Ordered Out.
Dispatches received during last evening from various provincial towns agreed that war has been declared, and that one hundred thousand railway operatives of all grades would be withdrawn from work to-day.

Railway officials of the Board of Trade admitted last night that the situation was a desperate one, but they clung to the slender hope that the armistice might be prolonged for another day. Meanwhile a large body of soldiers had been concentrated in London, as well as in Liverpool, and members of the government made no secret of their determination to call out the reserves and protect the lines, bridges and viaducts and to assure the transit of mails and food supplies.

The railway managers admitted that when they were confronted with a general strike they would only be able to conduct a restricted Sunday service on week days, and that it might be necessary to have the trains run under flag signals.

The port of Liverpool has remained sealed against all commerce, and passengers for America are held up and seriously inconvenienced.

USE AXES IN BROOKLYN

Police Surround Alleged Gambling Resort and Trap 150.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty of the Police Department led twelve detectives in a raid on an alleged gambling resort in Rockwell Place, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The place occupied the second floor of a three-story brick building which was formerly used as a garage. The Deputy Commissioner and his men reached the building in an automobile. He had seven John Doe warrants with him. The men were armed with axes and other implements for forcing doors.

After entering the hall door they had to break down a triple oak barred door. The noise of the axes scared the 150 men in the room and they made a rush for the windows and fled. The building was surrounded by policemen.

In the room the police found roulette wheels and other gambling devices. Deputy Commissioner allowed all the men to go with the exception of the following: John Cavanaugh, No. 181 Hudson avenue; Joseph Abrahams, No. 265 Fulton street; Cornelius Allen, No. 422 Fourth avenue; Jacob Kuffler, No. 122 Broadway; Frank Leonard, No. 59 Broadway; and Dominic Domenico, No. 261 Fourth avenue.

Most of the men in the place seemed to be workmen of the type employed on the Fourth avenue subway. The seven men arrested were charged with running the place and were locked up in the Chelsea avenue police station.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. Its purity has made it famous—ADULT.

Queensberry to Live Here

Many highly dramatic episodes in the family of this famous British Marquis, who is about to try his fortunes in America, will be narrated

IN NEXT
SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

BRYAN ATTACKS UNDERWOOD

Calls Him "Parquet Statesman"—Defends Ollie James.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—Congressman Underwood is a "parquet statesman," says William J. Bryan, in the leading editorial in this week's "Commoner." The editorial is based on Underwood's charge that Congressman James, of Kentucky, "plays to the galleries." Bryan rushes to the defence of Mr. James and says that the latter can as well play to the galleries as Mr. Underwood can to the parquet and boxes.

Mr. Bryan propounds three questions for Mr. Underwood's consideration. In one he asks why it irritates Mr. Underwood to have Mr. James oppose a fifty-year lease to a water power company.

In another, why Mr. Underwood impugn the motives of a fellow member, and in the third why Mr. Underwood used the stock phrase employed by representatives of predatory corporations when they denounce those who defend public interest.

ROOSEVELT A GRANDFATHER

Theodore, Jr., Father of a Daughter—Ex-President Takes Holiday.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Mother and child are reported in satisfactory health. Since their marriage the Roosevelts have made their home in this city, where Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in business.

Mr. Roosevelt received the news of the birth of his first grandchild at his home in Oyster Bay. He celebrated the event by suspending his editorial work and taking a holiday at home.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander were married at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, on June 20 last year. Soon after their marriage they went to San Francisco to live. The ex-President's son is connected with the Pacific Coast branch of a Connecticut carpet manufacturing concern. Young Mrs. Roosevelt is a daughter of Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, and a member of an old New York family.

INTO LAKE IN HOBBLE SKIRT

Girl Has Narrow Escape from Drowning in New Jersey.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Morristown, N. J., Aug. 17.—A hobble skirt came near causing the drowning of this afternoon of Miss Vivian Moore, of California. Miss Moore was out in a canoe on Cedar Lake with Pierson Little, Miss Gladys Shea, of Madison, was trying to swim with the aid of a pair of water wings, when one of the wings burst and she sank. Coming to the surface again, the young woman screamed for help.

Little jumped from the canoe and swam to aid Miss Shea. His sudden exit from the craft caused it to capsize, and Miss Moore found herself in the water. Though a strong swimmer, the hobble skirt she wore was too much of a handicap, and she, too, screamed for help.

John Montiehl was on shore and he swam to Miss Moore's assistance, reaching her just as she was going under for the third time. He dragged her to shore. Little was equally fortunate in rescuing Miss Shea.

ROB MAN IN HALLWAY

Two Assaults Smother Him and Take \$100.

Joseph Gunkato, of Passaic, N. J., reported to the police of the Greenwich street station last night that he had been smothered with a black bag and robbed of \$100 by two men in the hallway of a saloon on Greenwich street, near Rector street.

Detective Martin was passing the saloon shortly before midnight when he heard the stifled cries of a man in the darkened hallway. Near the street door he found Gunkato with his head enveloped in a thick black bag.

The man could not speak English, but on the way to the police station Gunkato encountered an interpreter and through him told the police of the robbery. No arrest has been made.

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GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. Its purity has made it famous—ADULT.

MAURETANIA BRINGS
DISTINGUISHED PERSONS

Marquis of Queensberry and Earl of Granard Come in at Midnight.

FRANK J. GOULD ALSO HERE

Not Arrested at Pier in Connection with Wire Pool Case, as Had Been Expected—Graham-White to Fly.

The Mauretania came into the harbor last night and tied up at her dock shortly after midnight, with 1,509 persons on board. Of these 881 were cabin passengers, among them the Marquis of Queensberry, the Earl of Granard, Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, Kyle Belieu, the actor, Frank J. Gould and Evelyn de Rothschild, nephew of the baron.

It has been said in some of the newspapers that the Marquis of Queensberry was coming over here to seek employment, but he denied this, saying he was interested in mining and had come as a prospector. He once spent two years in Canada, and has also mined in Australia. He says he is not connected with any concern, and is an independent operator. Whether he will settle in this country or in Canada he has not decided. He goes to Toronto to-morrow, and will be at the Waldorf in the mean time.

"The well known independence of my family has militated against its receiving political recognition," the marquis said. "Scottish peers are elective to the House of Lords. When the union was made with England the promise was made that the Scottish peers would be increased in ratio with the English peers, but this was not done. My father will know to no one. He holds peculiar religious and other independent views, and so he will never be elected."

Marry Only for Love.

"I suppose if I had a large fortune I could be elected, but I'm an exceedingly poor man for a marquis, and so I have no chance. We in our family have never married rich women—we've always married women we love, and so we've become poorer and poorer. We have had two dukedoms and several baronies in the family, but they have lapsed."

"Our inability to be elected to the House of Lords and the constitutional prevention against our sitting in the House of Commons has made it impossible for us to gain the recognition we should have."

"So there's nothing to do but dig out," added the marquis. "You know when you're a person of real consequence and get no recognition—why, you're up against it."

There had been some talk of a subpoena being served on Frank J. Gould when he arrived as he has been indicted in the wire pool, but nothing came of it. "I don't know anything about this wire business," he said. "I don't know when I'm going back, but I'd like it to be on the next boat. I'm here on business and I can't tell how long it will take me. I may be arrested on the pier here I can't tell."

Mr. Gould added that he was interested in racing in France, but he said he didn't care whether he won or not so long as there was a good American there who did win. He alluded to W. K. Vanderbilt.

Faster Flying Machines.

Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, will go to the Boston meet, which opens on August 26, and will have two machines, the Grahame-White and the Nieuport, the latter a 70-horsepower machine which he claims to be the speediest flying machine yet built. They will arrive on the La Bretagne, of the French Line, and the other on the Zealand, of the Red Star Line, before the meet opens.

"The Nieuport is the speediest flying machine in the world. It is the machine with which Weymann won the Gordon Bennett cup in the all around England race, last July. If I can't win everything in the speed line with this machine I'll take off my hat to any other machine that can beat it."

The aviator ridiculed the idea that he was engaged to anybody, as has recently been said.

"I met Miss Campbell last year," he said. "She was one of the first persons I took up over here. But I'm not engaged to her or to any one."

He had high praise for Atwood. The Earl of Granard will go to Newport to join his wife, and the two will sail within a short time.

DIES AS HE WINS RACE

Veteran Driver Drops from Sulky as Horse Crosses Finish Line.

Terryville, Conn., Aug. 17.—Death to-night claimed Charles Wheeler, a veteran driver on race tracks in the state, as he crossed the finish line a victor with Tillie, a local trotter.

The race was held in the main street of the town, and as Wheeler drove over the line he swayed in his sulky and fell to the ground dead from heart disease. He was fifty-six years old.

ALTITUDE IMPROVES BLOOD.

Red Corpuscles Increase at Elevation, Say Pike's Peak Investigators.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 17.—Human lungs at an altitude equal to that of Pike's Peak, 14,117 feet, are capable of absorbing 10 to 15 per cent more oxygen than at the sea level, and the red corpuscles of the blood are increased from 5,000,000 to 7,500,000 to the cubic millimetre, according to deductions made by Drs. J. S. Haldane, C. Gordon Douglas and Vandell Henderson, of Oxford University, England, and Dr. E. C. Schneider, of Colorado Springs. These scientists have been making experiments at the summit of Pike's Peak for the last six weeks in the interests of a society of England and of Yale and Oxford universities.

ROSTAND OUT OF DANGER.

Barbette, France, Aug. 17.—Edmond Rostand, the poet and dramatist, who was injured in an automobile accident yesterday, was reported to-night by his physicians as out of danger.

AUTO SPEEDS AWAY
AFTER HITTING MAN

Police Follow Car and Driver Is Locked Up on Charge of Felonious Assault.

AT FIRST DENIED ACCIDENT

Later Admitted, Police Say, That He Was Near Where It Occurred, but Was Ignorant of Striking Any One.

Royal Lambertson, of No. 168 South Broadway, Yonkers, was locked up last night on a charge of felonious assault, as the outcome of an automobile accident in which Fred Petersen, a hotel engineer, of No. 228 West 149th street, was seriously injured.

Petersen, according to the police, was crossing Eighth avenue at 149th street with a friend when an automobile, said to have been going at a speed of more than thirty miles an hour, crashed into him. He was hurled twenty feet and fell heavily against an elevated pillar.

The driver of the machine, according to Patrolman Fitzmaurice, of the West 152d street station, Francis Maher, of No. 363 West 141st street, and others who were nearby, made no effort to stop, but, instead, turned on more power and sped up Eighth avenue, finally turning into Seventh avenue. The last seen of the car it was on Central Bridge hurrying toward The Bronx.

In the meantime, an ambulance had been summoned from Harlem Hospital, and Dr. Baker removed Petersen, who was unconscious, to that institution. The physicians said his right leg was broken and they feared serious internal injuries.

Fitzmaurice sent word of the accident to his station, and in his report gave the number of the automobile as it had been caught by himself and Maher.

Detectives Livingston and Hunt were put on the case, and immediately started for The Bronx. They traced the auto part way up Jerome avenue, and then boarded a car. When 161st street was reached the detectives noticed a wrecked automobile near an excavation in the street. They alighted from the car and found Lieutenant McCare, of Harbor Squad A, talking to two men who were in the machine. An examination of the car showed that it bore the same number as that given by Patrolman Fitzmaurice.

Lambertson, it is said, admitted he was the driver of the machine, but at first denied that he had been south of 151st street. Later, after the detectives told him they had taken the number of his car at 149th street, he changed his story, and said he was unaware that he had run down any man.

According to the license record, the machine was owned by Lambertson & Timm, insurance agents, of Yonkers.

SAVES BOY; HIT BY AUTO

Grandmother Dies in Hospital—Chaufeur Wrecks Machine.

In saving her eleven-year-old grandson from the wheels of an automobile, Mrs. Mary Costello, a widow, of No. 421 West 37th street, was struck by the car at Ninth avenue and 37th street last night, and died in the French Hospital soon after being taken there. Richard Freeman, the chauffeur of the machine, ran the car into an elevated railroad pillar in an effort to avoid running down Mrs. Costello, but a part of the machine struck her, and she was thrown more than a dozen feet. Freeman was thrown to the street, and injured about the head and shoulders.

Mrs. Costello was crossing the street with George Mohen when she saw the automobile within a few feet of her as she stepped from behind an elevated pillar. She threw the boy out of its path, but was unable to save herself.

Freeman was going north in Ninth avenue, and he jammed the steering wheel hard to the left. His car was crumpled into a hopeless wreck by the impact with the pillar. Patrolman Hughes, of the West 37th street station, ran to Mrs. Costello, and found her unconscious. She was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile and died without regaining consciousness.

Freeman, who is employed as a chauffeur for P. B. Waxner, of No. 227 Riverside Drive, was attended by an ambulance surgeon and held a prisoner on a charge of homicide.

EX-SHAH MAY BE DEAD

Report of His Assassination Current in Teheran, Persia.

Teheran, Aug. 17.—It is reported here that Mohammed Ali Mirza, the former Shah of Persia, who recently returned from exile in Russia and started an uprising in an endeavor to regain his throne, has been assassinated.

The last previous news concerning Mohammed Ali Mirza was received here on Tuesday, and was to the effect that he was in full flight after a crushing defeat of his forces by government troops north of Firuzkh, which is about sixty miles east of Teheran.

MOTHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN

Strangles Boy and Girl and Then Hangs Herself When Demented.

Wharton, Ont., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Thomas Pettigrew, of Lion's Head, near here, some time last night strangled her son and daughter, twelve and ten years old, and then hanged herself. The husband and father was away at the time.

The bodies were discovered by neighbors to-day. The woman had been in ill health for months, and is believed to have lost her mind.

COLUMBIA GRADUATE DROWNED.

Toledo, Aug. 17.—Arthur C. Sanger, a prominent young man of Toledo, was accidentally drowned in the Everglades of Florida, according to a telegram received here yesterday. He was recently graduated from Columbia University, and was on his first engineering job.

OSWEGY SUPERIOR PORT WINE. (Good making and nourishing.) H. C. Lawry & Sons Co., 135 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

INSURGENTS IN SENATE
MEET THEIR WATERLOO

Democrats and Regular Republicans Pass Cotton Bill Loaded with Farcical Amendments.

LA FOLLETTE OVERTHROWN

Measure of Senator from Wisconsin Defeated by Vote of 51 to 10—A Sensational Parliamentary Struggle.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Aug. 17.—After smashing the Democratic-insurgent coalition and kicking about the wrathful and impotent insurgents like a football, the Democrats and regular Republicans, in a final parliamentary upheaval without precedent in the upper House, loaded down the House cotton bill with farcical amendments, sent the topheavy measure through to its final passage and prepared the way for early adjournment.

The day was a Waterloo for the carefully planned campaign of the insurgents. Their former Democratic allies stole their tariff revision amendments, and, rather than see them adopted without their names being attached to them, the insurgents voted against them, their vehement and persistent demands for their adoption. The Democrats pounced as mercilessly on the Senator from Wisconsin when he offered his cotton bill as a substitute for the amended House measure, and when, after a vain effort to overrule the Democrats by predicting disaster if they refused to accept the insurgent bill, he fell back on the regular Republicans to sustain his position, the latter slipped from the chamber when the roll was called or refused to answer to their names, making his overthrow disastrous and complete.

The insurgents writhed helplessly under the ridicule of their defeat. Senator La Follette lashed the Democrats in a fury of despair. Senator Bristow, white with wrath, cried out "Conspiracy!" Senator Cummins tried in vain to interpose technical parliamentary obstacles in the way of the triumphant and mirthful majority, bent on putting an end to the personal political plans of the Senator from Wisconsin. His carefully wrought scheme to swing the minority and put the President "in a hole" resulted in his own downfall, and he and his followers shuttled back and forth from one side of the turbulent chamber to the other, stung with ridicule, discomfited and disheartened, beaten at their own game.

Likely to Die in Conference.

As a result of the chaotic session the Democrats secured the passage of the House cotton bill, loaded with farcical amendments revising the iron and steel schedule and the chemical schedule and reducing the duties on machinery used in the manufacture of cotton. This will probably die in conference, as it is not looked on with favor by either the regular Republicans or the Democrats.

The fight, which lasted upward of five hours in a session replete with parliamentary climaxes, began shortly after the Senate convened. The storm was foreshadowed in the Democratic caucus yesterday, in which a number of Senators, revolting against the arrogance of the Senator from Wisconsin, demanded that the "unholy alliance" be brought to an end.

When the cotton bill was called up for consideration to-day the storm broke immediately. Senator Cummins, assuming that the House bill would be rejected and the La Follette bill substituted, withdrew his iron and steel amendment, with the announcement that he would offer it later. Senator Bacon, resenting the complacent assumption of the insurgents that the vote for the House bill would be merely perfunctory, immediately appropriated the Cummins amendment and offered it in his own name.

"This amendment is now dots and jetsam," he said. "To show that I am acting in good faith, both in supporting the House bill and in supporting a revision of the iron and steel schedule, I appropriate it and offer it myself."

Insurgent brows wrinkled at the unexpected turn of affairs, and Senator Cummins vainly tried to smile. Then the insurgents, consistently insincere, and unwilling to support a revision of the iron and steel schedule bearing the name of a Democrat, although identical with their own, voted almost solidly against its adoption. Despite their opposition it was adopted, 28 to 25.

Dimly Aware of Predicament.

Senator Simmons, another of the Democratic Senators opposed to revision of the cotton schedule after the method adopted by the Democratic-insurgent coalition on the wool bill, thereupon offered an amendment reducing the duties on machinery used in the manufacture of cotton to 30 per cent. The insurgents, by this time dimly aware of the predicament to which they had brought themselves, made a show of going over to the support of the Democrats. The amendment was carried, 36 to 22.

The first crisis of the day was reached when Senator Overman offered an amendment revising the chemical schedule and cutting the rates of duty on the long array of paragraphs 25 per cent. The legislation at this point began to assume a humorous aspect, in direct contrast with the gravity with which the Senate usually considers the tariff. The subject of revising the chemical schedule had not been considered either by the Senate or by a committee, although it is one of the most complex in the tariff law, and the amendment had not even been read. The Senator from North Carolina admitted that it had been prepared by a clerk in the Treasury Department and that he did not know what effect the reductions would have on revenue or on the industry.

The insurgents, who had been denouncing the atrocities of the Payne-Aldrich bill and demanding general tariff revision, began to draw away from the coalition and fall back on the regulars.

VETOING THE WOOL BILL.

If I fail to guard as far as I can the industries of the country to the extent of giving them the benefit of a living measure of protection, and business disaster ensues, I shall not be discharging my duty. If I fail to recommend the reduction of excessive duties to this extent, I shall fail in my duty to the consuming public.

There is no public exigency requiring the revision of Schedule K in August without adequate information, rather than in December next with such information. December was the time fixed by both parties in the last Congress for the submission of adequate information upon Schedule K with a view to its amendment.

Certainly the public well is better preserved by delaying ninety days in order to do justice, and make such a reduction as shall be proper, than now blindly to enact a law which may seriously injure the industries involved and the business of the country in general. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

WARSHIPS GET HELP CALL

Sound Boat Sends Fire Signal—Two Respond, but Not Wanted.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 17.—Two United States battleships, the Michigan and the Vermont, answered distress calls from the steamer Massachusetts, of the Maine Steamship Company, of Cape Cod, to-night, only to be stopped on their errand of succor by a further wireless message from the captain of the passenger steamer, in which he said that a fire, which had caused mild alarm by spreading in an engine room, had been controlled.

The Michigan and the Vermont were in the outer harbor. Rear Admiral Osterhaus was communicated with by wireless on board the flagship Nebraska, and the two battleships were ordered to proceed, at full speed, to the assistance of the passenger steamer.

The warships had hardly started when a reassuring message came thanking them for their proffered assistance and informing them that the Massachusetts was proceeding "O. K."

STEAMSHIP HITS ICEBERG

Wireless Message from the Sea Gives First News of Collision.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Information tending to show that the steamer Saturnia, Montreal for Glasgow, had been in collision with an iceberg 175 miles east of Belle Isle Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock was picked up in a wireless message in this city to-night. The message was going out from the Marconi station at Wellfleet, Mass., to the steamer Cassandra, Glasgow for Montreal. It was marked "Via All," meaning a request for other stations to relay to the Cassandra. It said that the Saturnia had struck the iceberg, but was proceeding, and requested the Cassandra to communicate with the Saturnia. There was so much wireless interference along the coast to-night that details were difficult to get.

PANIC AS YACHT GROUNDS

Fifty-six Taken Off Craft, Which Is Soon Floated.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Atlantic City, Aug. 17.—The sloop yacht Chalfonte, one of the Inlet pleasure fleet, got stuck on the bar as she tried to come in the Inlet after an ocean sail early to-night. There were fifty-six pleasure seekers on board, and they were panicstricken for a time.

Captain Adams and his crew quieted the people and signalled to the lifesaving station for help. The lifesavers put off in their power boat, and took off all the passengers and landed them safely. Then they went back, and after an hour of hard work with the crew's assistance, managed to float the big sailing vessel, and towed her to her berth at the Inlet pier. The boat was only slightly damaged.

TWO SAVED BY HUMAN CHAIN

Policeman Pulls Men from River as He Is Held by His Feet.

A human chain, composed of Patrolman Wangerman, of the East 35th street police station, and some volunteers saved two men from drowning in the East River, off 33d street, last night.

They were Michael Somers, an engineer, thirty-one years old, of No. 343 East 65th street, who fell off a string-piece at that point, and Frederick Eckhardt, of Astoria, who jumped in the water after him. Eckhardt found it difficult to bring his man to the shore, and both were exhausted when Patrolman Wangerman called for men to hold his legs while he was lowered head foremost to the water.

Wangerman first grabbed Somers, who could not swim, and then he helped Eckhardt out of the water in the same way. Both were rolled around on the pier and the water was being pumped out of them when Dr. Hall arrived from Bellevue. He did not find it necessary to remove either of them to the hospital.

BOY KILLED; TWO INJURED

Ambulance Going to Aid of Lad Is Wrecked by Car.

John Rotello, eight years old, walked off the roof of his home, at No. 162 Hamburg avenue, Williamsburg, while flying a kite last night and was killed. Patrolman Arthur, of the Hamburg avenue station, called an ambulance from the German Hospital.

John Massel was driving the ambulance and Dr. Ohlschlaeger was standing on the step as the vehicle was going down Knickerbocker avenue. At Stockholm street a Union avenue surface car struck the ambulance, and the driver and surgeon were thrown on their heads. The ambulance was wrecked. Dr. Ohlschlaeger was bleeding profusely from a cut in the head when he regained his feet, but he went to the assistance of Massel, only to find that the driver was suffering from concussion of the brain. He lives at No. 106 Wyckoff avenue.

Patrolman Arthur ran back six blocks to the Hamburg avenue station and called another ambulance to look after the Rotello boy. When Dr. Smith arrived from St. Catharine's Hospital he said the boy was dead.

PEOPLE WHOES
WOOL TARIFF BILL

Sees No Reason for Menacing Industry Involving Prosperity of 5,000,000 People.

"REVISION BY CONJECTURE"